### NOTICE.

William O'Hara, Shff.

of A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, that appli-cation will be made to Anne-Arundel County Court, for a road to lead out of the Baltimore & Washington Turnpike Road, a little to the north-east of the 15 mile stone, to intersect the lands of the Savage Manufacturing Company. Sept. 18.

ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB RAC S.

Wilfibe run for over the Annandi race course, on Wednesday, the 5th day of November next a Jockey club-purse of not less than \$250, heats four miles each, carrying weights agreesbly to the rules of the club. On I hursday, the 6th a colts purse will be run for of not less than \$150, two miles each. And on Friday, the 7th, the city purse will be run for, three miles, each free for any horse, mare or gelding, the winning horse on the 1st day

ISAAC HOLLAND, Treasurer. Subscribers to the Jockey Club, are requested to call and pay their subscriptions.

The members will meet at William. son's tavern the ening previous to Sept. 18.

### NOTICE.

Fort Severn, July 21, 1823. Proposals will be received until the 20th of August for a contract for furnishing the post at Fort Severn, with 175 cords of good oak wood, to be delivered at the Post, by the last of Normber 1823, Up Severn wood will be ferred.

T. W. LENDRUM,
U. S. My, Post Quarter Master.

### Wanted to Purchase,

A young negro man who understands taking care of horses, and can drive a carriage and wait at table: for such & one a reasonable price in cash will be years of age, of poof, character is wanted. Enquire at this office.

June 26.

### 250 Dollars Reward. Ran away from the

sabscriber living in Anne-Arundel county, about 12 miles from Baltimore, near Poulton's Tavern, on the main road from Baltimore to Annapolis, on the 10th of May, a mulatto man named BILL, 33 years

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Price

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of age, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, rather slenuer made, has a scar over one of his eyes, and one of his little fingers crooked Had on and took with him one snoff coloured broad cloth coat, one dark home made kersey roundahout, one black hombazette waistcoat, one pair of dark corded pantalets, one pair of good shoes lined and bound, and a tolerable good fur bat. Any person apprehending the said fellow, so that I get him a gain, shall receive the above reward.

EZEKTL STEWART.

Aug. 7.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the late partnership of George & John Barber, which was dissolved by the death of the last mentioned pariner, are hereby called on to present them for payment; and those who are indebted to the same, are requested to make payment without delay to Mf. Joseph Sands, senior, who is subject ised to bettle with them.

GEORGE HARBES,

Survivia Partner,

April 24, 1823.

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5 Sunday	6	16	5 4
6 Monday	6	77	5 4
7 Toesday	6	19	5 4
8 Wednesday	6	80	5 4

### BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT

Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farmer. Flour, best white wheat, \$7—Superfine \$6.50—fine \$6.25—Wharfdo. \$6.25—White Wheat, \$1.25 to 1.35—Reddo \$1.18 to 1.23—Rye \$0.06 to £5.15.—Corn 38 a 40 cents—Wharf Oats 26 a 30 Corn 38 a 40 cents — Beef, 8 cents per pound — Live cattle, \$6 to \$6 50 per cwt. — Baron, hog round, 10 dollars — Pork \$7 50 per clb.—6 to 8 cents per ib — Mutton, 5 to 6 cts perib. — Beans \$1 50 Mutton, 5 to 6 cts perib. — Beans \$1 50
retail Peas, black eyed, 75 to 80 cts.

Red Clover seed \$6 — Timothy seed
\$4 — Flax Seed 75 to 80 cts — Whiskey,
from the wazgons, 28 to 30 cts. per gall.

—Apple brandy, 30 to 32 cts. — Peach do.
65 to 70 cents. — Shad, \$6 — Herrings,
No 1, \$270 per bbl — No. 2, \$2 37 1.2

— Fine, salt. 60 to 65 cts. par bushel —
Coarse do 70. Coarse, do. 70.

Maryland Tobacco. No Sales

# To the Voters

Fellow Citizens, "The enquity has been lately frequently made whether it was my intention to be a candidate to represent the city. That ill further conversation on this subject way be put to rest, this method is taken to inform the voters of Annapolis, that I am a candidate, and if elected and my lifespared, shall use my best endeadours to represent them faithfully. And as there is no doubt but some of my opponents will use all sorts of meant, and make efforts of all descriptions to prevent my election, I have to ask of my fellow citizens to be on their guard against erronebus representations, assuring the city That ill further conversation citizens to be on their guard against erroneous representations, assuring them, that they will be net, (if made known) promptly and without fear of a canvass before the people collected. I shall take no unbecoming steps against those that are or that hereafter may be candidates My purpose and pretensions have never been disguised, and will be steadily, candidly and fear WE DUVILL lessly pursued.



## The Steam Boat MARYLAND

Commenced her regular routes on Saturday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock A. M. from Commerce street wharf for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at half past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Sunday the 9th, will leave Easton, by way of Castle Haven the same hour, for Annapolis and Baltimore; leaving Annapolis at half past 2 o'clock, and continue to leave the a. bove places as follows:-Commercestreet wharf, Baltimore, on Wednesdays and Satordays, and Easton on Sundays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, till the first of October, and then leave the above places one hour sooner, so as to arrive before dark. Persons wishing to go from Easton to Oxford can be landed for fifty cents each, the same from Oxford to Easton. Passen gers wishing to proceed to Philadelplits will be put on board the Union Line of steam-boats in the Patapsco river, and arrive there by 9 o'clock the next morning.
The Maryland commenced her

route from Baltimore to Queen's-town & Chester town, on Monday, the 10th day of March, leaving Commerce-street wharf at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chester town every Tuesday at the same hour for Queen's-town & Baltimore during the season—Horses and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places—All

baggage at the risk of the owners. All persons expecting small packages, or other freight, will send for them when the most rives, pay freight and take them ayay. CLEMENT ICKARS.

PRINTING very description, neatly ex-ecuted at this Office.

### TOBACCO LANDS

The subscriber offers for sale, his valuable REAL ESTATE, situate on the north side of Severn river, oppo site the city of Annapolis, containing upwards of one thousand acres—about six hundred covered with wood and heavy timber, canaliting of white oak, black walnut, and poplar, &c. the rest due for the most part under good fences—the whole nearly surrounded by the waters of the Severn river, and a wide navigable creek, emptying into the Chesapeake bay, which affords convenient , water carriage for wood and produce from almost every part of the land.

It, is at present divided into two farms, both in a promising state of im provement, and possessing large banks of oyster shells, and other sources of manure in great abundance. Plaster has been found to act with great effect on those lands in promoting the growth of clover-the soil'is naturally of an excellent quality, for grain and other crops, and particularly well adapted to the culture of first quality of tobacco. There is a good water mill adjoining these lands, and a steam mill only the steam of the column of the col

in Annapolis, both very convenient to this estate.

The buildings on both the farms are beautifully situated on eminences commanding extensive views of the river and bay, and are in tolerable repair As persons inclined to purchase will view and judge for themselves, it is deemed unnecessary to be more particular in the description of this pro perty. It will be found on examination to be worthy the attention of those who may have money to invest in real estate, and passion only of such as are skilled in cutting and selling timber, of which there is a great quan tity near the water, and none more re mote than half a mile.

These farms will be divided, to suit purchasers. The terms will be mode rate and a long credit given for part of the purchase maney, or for the whole, if well secured possession may

Baltimore 4th Sent 1823.

### Notice is hereby Given,

That an Election will be held at the Ball-Room in this city, on Monday the 6th day of October next, for the purpose of electing two delegates to represent the said city in the next General Assembly. At the same time and place an Election will be held for the purpose of choosing seven Com

mon Councilmen.

By order,

JOHN BREEVER, Clk. Corp.

Sept. 11. Sept. 11.

### Land to Rent.

The subscriber wishing to live a less irksome life by refleving himself of some of his temperal cares, is desirous to farm out, or let on rent, for one or more years, the

PLANTATION OR FARM on which he now resides, either with or without the stock and hands, as may be desirable. To a good and careful tenant, the terms would be advantageous. Or, with a view to effect the same object, would engage as a manager or overseer. a steady and indus-trious man of sober habits, capable of taking the entire direction and management of his agricultural concerns. ersons wishing to engage in either way, will please to make application to the subscriber. Charles county, Maryland, about it miles below Piscataway.

HILIP 1. FORD.

Sept. 18.

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fier racias issued out of Anne-Aruncel County Court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, or Friday the 3d of October next, in New Lisbon, at 12 o'clock, for cash, All the right, title and interest, of John Craver, in and to a tract or part of a tract of land called Hange Declined, late the property of hid Craver. Seized and taken at the suit of Henry Wayman, use Charles D. Warfield.

Filliam O'Hara, Sh'ff. Villiam O'Hara, Sh'ff.

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fier? facias, issued out of Anne-Arundal county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 3d of October next, in New-Lisbon, at 12 o'clock, for Cash-All the right, title and interest, of Allen Warfield, in and to part of a tract of land called "Silence," containing two hundred and fifty six acres more or less, late the property of aid Warfield. Seized and taken at the suit of Charles D. Warfield. By virtue of a writ of fiery facias. William O'Hara, Shill

### Miscrianeous

From the New Hampehire Repor "Pearful and weaderfully make In grace and majesty array"d, O'nicest symmetry! The human form—bow weader Nobly erect as Angels Are.

The mind beaming aye, the ductile limb bpeak the consummate skill of Him, Whom thousand worlds obey: The beating pulse, the heaving breath (All hush d and motionless in death) And yet the humble clay

This curied workmanship of clay, Breathless, shall crumble all away, And miggle with the dust: 'Tis but a perishable frame, A something little more than name, Which does the soul encrust. Cerrauch a feeble shell confine The soul of origin divine," Immortal breath of God?

No: when its Great Creator calls. The soul shall burst these fragile walls,
And leave this earthly sod. Naked, before the awful bar There cheer'd by hope, or sunk with fears, "Depart, accursed soul," she hears,

Or, "Come, thou blessed come." The sentence past, shall never be Revers'd to all eternity;
(So reads the written worder)
The sinner sinks to hopeless night,
The saint is rais'd to realms of light,

And is the state of all the dead And so unmindful we? Waken, O Lord, our drowsy pow'rs, Renew these grov'ling hearts of our's That we may live to Thee.

Forever with the Lord.

Then come the summons when it may, Joylul we'll quit this house of clay,
And soar to worlds on high:
These well-double for redeening juste.
Our souls, bestified, shall prove Tis glarious to die!

THE LAMENT Of an Indian Woman at the grave of her murdered Husband. My murdered chief awake, 'Tis past the hour of dawn, And o'er the lake Begin to break, The splendours of the morn.

No more o'er wavelets blue, When evening sweetly smiles,
With fleet cance,
Wilthou pursue,
The course among the Isles.

Or distant plains no more, Will thou engage the foc, Who fled before; Thy hand of gore, Which said their chosen low. The condell fire shall shed, its light upon thy place;
Thy spirit's fled.
Our lowners dread.
Thy sallow's pride and grace.

Thy gallant soul shall go, Where pleasure care beguites In endless flow;
Where planets glow;
As on our take the dates.

True wit is like the brilliant stone, Dug from Golconda's mine;
Which boasts two various powers in one

From the Emporium. Ah seldom do our summer dreams give

note
Of the approaching winter."
JULIA SELLERS
There is but one true medium in all
things, and in our frequent wanderings
from the path of wisdom, we are found
now deviating on one side, and now po the
other. In friendship we sometimes err
from a cold and selfish apirit which embitters our attempts at kindness; and some-times injure ourselves by an improper de-

bitters our attempts at kindness; and sometimes injure ourselves by an improper degree of pliancy. In ambition we are frequently found tempting tor fife, soaring with too wild and headlorg and presipious a flight; and again often sluggishly inclining at the base of her proud peckata, and moved by the influence of her entirements and in love we sometimes arrives too much to obtain the object of our wishes and not unfrequently forfest our mind and happiness, by essentime to tachments unnecessatily.

Parents have often blotter the their children by tearing them from the color of their affections, by imprudent matches; may be the obtaining at the marriage contract, the first of parents and children to be a color of their affections. In the first of the affections, and the first of a parent should most certainly law great weight. I do not sign to the first of the affections are fixed.

A parent should most certainly law great weight. I do not sign to the first of the affections are fixed. I saw the hard of a color of an alliance, and it is a fixed to make a fixed to bring all to a happy fixed to make a fixed from the fixed to has fixed to bring all to a happy fixed to make a fixed from the fixed to bring all to a happy fixed to make a fixed from the fixed to bring all to a happy fixed to make a fixed from the fixed to bring a fixed from the fixed from

passed to her thy so well is through the growth most unual thars, who blast the budy.

ith routh and beauty, and enjoying all is happiness that wealth can give, may be upsed to make a forfeit like that she see, and be at last as unfortunate as she

Among her suitors, for she had many, was a gay and volatile young man, (whose stractly, mingled with a persuasive and in-sinuating mauner, won her heart, and yet falled to conciliate the affections of her gayest, fondest, handsomest of her suitors, and confident of possessing his affection, and the taithfulness of youthful passion—But her father viewed the matter, in a different light; he saw him gay; hut improvident and poor, therefore without the means of loug indulging his propensity; volstile and unthinking, therefore not like to reform; and without those principles of virform; and without those principles of vir tue, from which alone a reform could be expected; he saw him fond but knew well that love in a mind like his, kindled and blazed, and expired, a bright, perhaps, but at best a transient flame. He refused to countenance the suit, and the marriage took place consuming without his now. took place consequently without his know-

not persecute, but he left her to the lot she had so venturously chosen. And without one kind farewell, or one blessing from a relative, Julia sailed with her husband to New Orleans. Here Mr Marville, for that was the name of the gentleman who was now her husband, engaged in business in a counting house in the heart of the city, and the prospect of success was flattering, but the disasters anticigated by Mr. Sellers o vertook him in the end—he gambled and lost his all; he then took to drink and a bused the affectionate girl he had made the paitner of his misfortunes. Times grew dreary, and he was obliged to decamp in haste. He set out accordingly on foot, for he had no other means of travelling, for an inland town one hundred inles from New Orleans, his faithful consort with three children accompanied him all the way; to sooth him in sorrow, to animate him in de when he worked, and at he the poor enfortunate family retraced the early way to New Orleans, in the decline of Autumn, without shoes to their feet, or clothes suffi cient to shield them from the damp air of

the evenings.
After sufferings the most intense they ar rived at New Orleans, but oh, how changed from what they were three years before. Fallen from competency to absolute beggary, they were compelled to seek admission into the house of one who had been in better days their friend. It was granted, but there is something in the world's most frequent charities which has a mixture of sall. quent charities which has a mixture of gall, and tasta, of bitterness. The unfortunate woman attended felt this. Her husband, even now abandoned himself to the intoxicating bowl, and every hope of his doing any thing to retrieve his situation gradually

died away In the sickness of her heart, it was natural that most unfortunate of womens hould think of her far distant home, where plen ty flowed, where once a father's smile il lumined the board, and a mother's lond ness soothed each little woe. Some clouds indeed had passed over that height heaven of her early peace, but what child would not rather seek forgiveness from a parent, boured long and hard, and scraped toge ther all she could save for six months, with

ther all she could save for six months, with a small sun given her in charity, she was enabled to take a passage for herself, her husband and family.

Mr. Sellers, in Philadelphia, had received a letter from his suffering daughter one morning, in which she spoke of her expected embarkation the next day, & which are all a congrise but heart rendum nice. gave also a concise but heart rending pic-ture of her situation. Moved once more with affection he walked down to enquire whether the vessel had come in. A schooner from New Orleans was sweeping up the river and then she anchored. Mr. Sel-

From the John Bull, London paper.
We have of late taken under our eare the regulation of the fashions, and we are pleas

ed to approve of the attention paid to us, in regard to bonnels. The diminution of their size is gratifying; but the use of preposterous turbans, in the evening dress, is

posterous turbans, in the evening dress, is proportionably offensive.

We have received many and grievous compleitots from the Opera Pit, from persons, indeed, who are vulgar enough to expect to hear and see, and who, therefore, are perhaps hardly worth attending to; but they represent that both their eyes and cara are robber of their privileges by these newfangled things, which, while they obstruct the sight by their breadth, stop the sound of the singing, in its progress to persons behind them, by their prodiguous thickness. This appears tyrannical and oppressive, and worthy the notice of some of the reformers. But we have of ourselves a still greater fault to find with the revival of the system of "high pressure," as an engineer

greater fault to find with the revisal of in-system of "thigh pressure," as an engineer would tall it, we mean the odious screwing in of the waist now springing up. If wo-men fancy it greceful, they are wouldly de-ceived, and if they do not find it prejudicial to their health, why we are deceived and not they.

not they.

We believe it is owing entirely to the ease and freedom of female dress for the last few and freedom of female and so heal-thy, so well formed, and so forward in their growth. All this will be cheeked by this most unnatural screening in and turburian the budy.

To talk about health to a girl, in opposition to fashion, we refuncy in uncless, and therefore, we will take the error wing; system upon its effect, which is to make its siderly life its look like oil jara, saed young, inner like hour glasses. Four or fire years sides, we had fools among our mens so supressely fools, as to squeeze in their waite, and this during the tight like ladies had shaholoned the torture, as if they were wearing out the corrects of their female relationate and the corrects of their female relationate and the strengthen this supposition, as soon as these persons have shandoned the folly our fair country women adopt it—a folly which has not the therit of hields either pleasant or becoming.

pleasant or becoming.

We'are quite of Moore's opinion, who cries out in one of his melodies.

"Uchl my Norsh's gown for me,
That floats as wild as mountain breezes,
Leaving every beauty free,
To sink or swell, as Nature pleases." Simplicity in dress is its greatest beauty artificiality becomes distortion; and we seriously recommend an immediate abandon ment of the vice in question; assuring our fair readers that ladies, unlike ships, are much best when "slack in stays."

From Back's Anecdotes.

AUGUST 1. They shall suck of the abundance of the

seas and of treasures hid in the sand.

Deut. xxxiii. 19. It was on this day that Columbus discovered the continent of America, in the year 1498. This discovery was no doubt intend-ed by Providence for the wisest of purpo-

ses, as the result has proved. Here it was, that many who were i ersecuted in Europe for conscience sake found a safe refuge.

Many indeed were their difficulties, but they preferred the wilds of America, rather than the same property of the same property of the same property. er than violate their consciences. Here too they learned something which probably they would have been ignorant of Had they remained at home —Among many other hardships, they were sometimes in such atraits for bread, that the very crust of their former tables in England would have here admits to thank

Upon one occision, necessity drove the women and children to the sea-side, to look for a ship expected to bring them provisions but no ship tor many weeks appeared, however, they saw in the sand vast quantities of shell fish, since called clams, a sort of muscle. Hunger impelled them to taste, and at last they led almost wholly on them, and to their own astonishment were as cheeriul, fat, and lusty, as they had been in England, with their fill of the best provisions. A worthy man, one day after they had all dined on clams without bread, returned God thanks for churing them to suck of the athanks for chusing them to suck of the abundance of the seas, and of the treasures hid in the sand, a part of the blessings with which Moses blessed the tribe of Zebulun before his death; a passage till now unob-served by the company, but which ever af-ter endeared the writings of Moses to

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.

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The following curious passage occurs in Captain Franklin's Journey to the Polar Sea. The Quarterly Review says that he erecollects a case stated by Humboldt in South America, perfectly well authenticated, and almost precisely similar to it."

"A young Chipewyan had separated from the set of his band for the purpose of trenching beaver, when his wife who was he sole companion, and in her first pregnancy, was seized with the pains of labour. She died on the third day after giving birth to a boy. The husband was inconsolable, and vowed in his afiguish never to take. another woman to wife, but his grief was soon in some degree absorbed in anxiety for the fate of his infant son. To preserve its the fate of his infant son. To preserve its life he descended to the office of nurse, so degrading in the eyes of a Chipewyan, as partaking of the duties of women. He swaddled it in soft moss, fed it with the wroth the river and then she anchored. Mr. Sellers went on board—walked into a mean looking cabin, and behed his disobedient cries applied it to his breast, praying earlier of her departed husband, while her children cried aloud unheeded.

But let the scene close. Julia lived not in some other which are recorded to many very in this world of authority.

of milk schally took place from the stage. The second is Tearly had sing to the him to her hunter, and when he attained senabled, chose blin a wife from the trine. The old man kept his yow and never look a second wife, but he was delighted in tending his son's children, and when his daughter in lew man, to interfere, saying that it will not the occupation of a man, he was wont to reply, that he had promised the great Master of Life, if his child was spared, never to he proud like the other Indians. He used to mention too, as a certain proof of the approbation of Providence, that although he was obliged to carry his child on his back while hunting, yet it never roused a mouse by its cries, being always particularly still at those times. Our informant added that he had often seen this Indian in his old age, and that his left breast even then, retaided the unusual size it had acquired in his occupation of nurse."

Love is the fountain and principle of all practical virtue. But love itself requires some regulation to direct its exertions, some law to guide its motions, some rule at the law to goide in motions, some rule at we went is abservations, some guard to hisder that which is vigoeous from becoming the centric. With such a regulation, such law, such a guard, the divine ethicks of the Gospel have furnished in.

When I hear a most talking about his bu-

When I hear a sitess, speak contemptoorsly of it. a glect it while he saunters about the I remember the miller and the

A new mode of secretary to been lately discovered the free positing them in a come, while by interest, as though it could be secretary.